



Bradley To Run For President

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WASHINGTON - Only one month after forming an exploratory committee, former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley officially declared his run for president on Tuesday by filing a statement of candidacy with the Federal Election Commission.

Bradley now joins Vice President Al Gore in the race for the Democratic nomination.

So far, they're the only two competitors. Two other potential and oft-named Democratic candidates, Sens. Bob Kerry of Nebraska and Paul Wellstone of Minnesota, have decided not to run. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, a Democrat from Missouri, could enter the race, but may remain where he is to become speaker should the Democrats win back the majority after the 2000 election. Also considering a run for the White House are Democratic leaders, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts.

Bradley, a former basketball player with the New York Knicks and a three-term senator, already has made campaign stops and fund-raising trips in California, Illinois and Washington state. A spokesman for Bradley's campaign said the former senator soon will visit the early primary states of Iowa and New Hampshire.

U.S. Firms Sued Over Pacific Island Sweatshops

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NEW YORK - Workers on the Pacific island of Saipan filed class-action suits against 18 apparel firms Wednesday, seeking more than \$1 billion for buying from sweatshops in the U.S. territory.

The suits accuse the retailers, manufacturers and designers of a

"racketeering conspiracy" for using cheap labor — mostly young women from China, the Philippines, Bangladesh and Thailand — to produce clothing in "intolerable" working conditions.

Among those named in the action were Sears, Wal-Mart, The Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, Oshkosh B'Gosh, Dayton-Hudson, The May Department Stores, Jones

Apparel Group, The Limited, JC Penney and others.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said they were representing 50,000 workers on Saipan, part of the U.S. territory of the Northern Mariana Islands, in two class action lawsuits filed Wednesday in Saipan and a third in California.

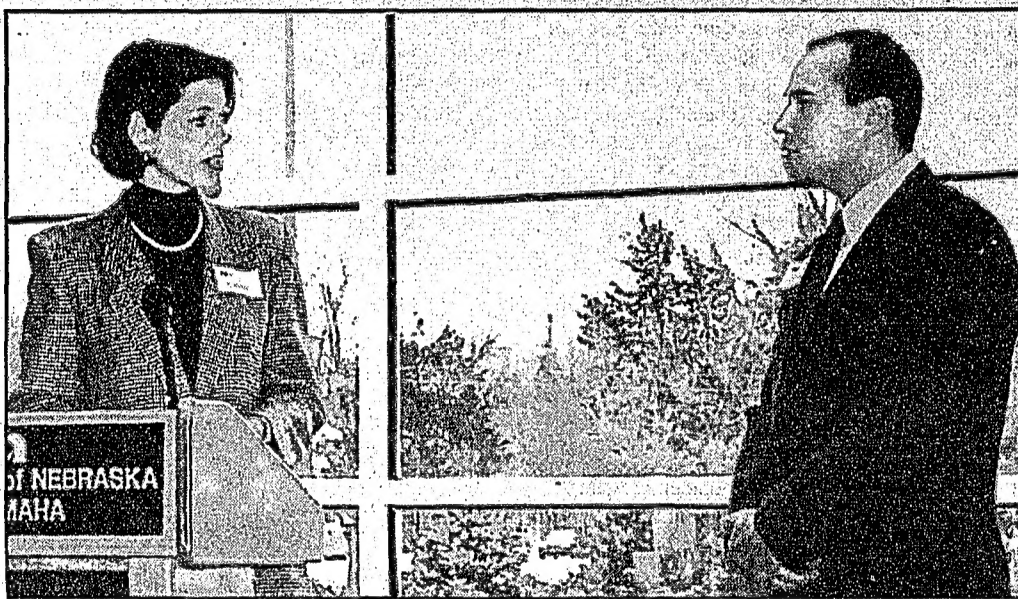
Al Meyenhoff, the plaintiffs' lead attorney, said that while the

sweatshop owners were primarily Chinese and South Korean, the U.S. firms that buy are ultimately responsible for the "squalid conditions."

"This case is unique," he said. "It is the first ever attempt that I know of to hold U.S. retailers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating in U.S. soil."

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Shradar Follows Sanchez as Student President/Regent



University of Nebraska Vice President of External Affairs Kim Robak delivers the oath of office to Student President/Regent Jon Shradar at Wednesday's ceremony. This is Robak's first official duty for the University of Nebraska.

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University of Nebraska's new Vice President of External Affairs Kim Robak swore Shradar in.

Chancellor Nancy Belck spoke at the event as well, informing Shradar that his first priority is being a student.

Shradar commended former Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez for his work at Wednesday's ceremony.

Shradar said Wednesday that it was an honor being sworn in by Kim Robak.

"I give my dedication to the university and to the students over the next year," he said.

Shradar was presented a \$2000 scholarship (\$1000 per semester) credited to his account as well as a certificate from the UNO Alumni Association. Shradar was also named an ex-officio member of the association.

One of Shradar's first acts in office was the appointment of freshman Julie Narans to the University's Strategic Planning Committee.

Lewinsky Not Helping Prosecutors Of Clinton Trial

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

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WASHINGTON - The House-appointed prosecutors of President Clinton's impeachment trial may have to compel Monica Lewinsky to testify, a spokesman for them said late Wednesday after she declined to help them make their case.

Lewinsky's lawyers "declined to make her available" to testify in the

second presidential impeachment trial in U.S. history, a spokesman for the House panel on which the prosecutors serve said.

Clinton's efforts to hide an affair with the former White House intern led to the perjury and obstruction of justice articles of impeachment the House passed against him last month, setting the stage for the trial.

House Judiciary Committee spokesman Paul McNulty hinted that the panel could subpoena Lewinsky, saying: "implicit in the House's right to request witnesses is the

responsibility of the managers (prosecutors) to determine who those witnesses will be."

The senators — who were to sit as Clinton's jurors when opening arguments began Thursday — will decide which witnesses, if any, to call.

Meanwhile, CNN television reported two prosecutors contacted Kathleen Willey, a former White House volunteer who charged Clinton sexually harassed her in his Oval Office when she requested a paying job.

For The Record

In the Dec. 11, 1998, Holiday Issue of the Gateway, UNO Child Care Center Assistant Director Sandy Rogert's name was misspelled.

In the Jan. 12 issue, Student President/Regent Jon Shradar was incorrectly identified as Student President/Regent Elect.

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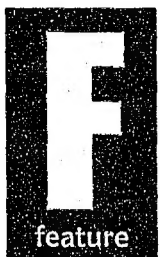
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Bauer's Love for Teaching Students Continues



UNO professor prizes persistence in students; "They (college students) keep you young."

Tony Dreibus
Senior Staff Writer

Walk around the communication department for awhile and you'll see him. A kind looking gentleman with a neatly pressed suit and a seemingly permanent smile. Sometimes he even wears that cowboy hat adorned with airplane pins.

'He' is Dr. Otto Bauer, a professor of communication and avid fisherman, who always seems to be around to answer a question, give advice or just sit and talk.

Dr. Bauer has been teaching or administrator for nearly a half-century.

When deciding on what career field to go into, Bauer wasn't looking for monetary gain.

"It wasn't because of money. The beginning salary for an assistant professor in 1953 was about \$3800," he said. "I went into teaching because of the profes-

sors I had. They all enjoyed working with younger people and stayed alive."

In 1953, he received his bachelors degree in Public Address and Group Communication from Northwestern University, where he was in ROTC and played in a band. The drummer from that band was none other than Gary Marshall, producer of "Happy Days," "The Odd Couple" and "Pretty Woman."

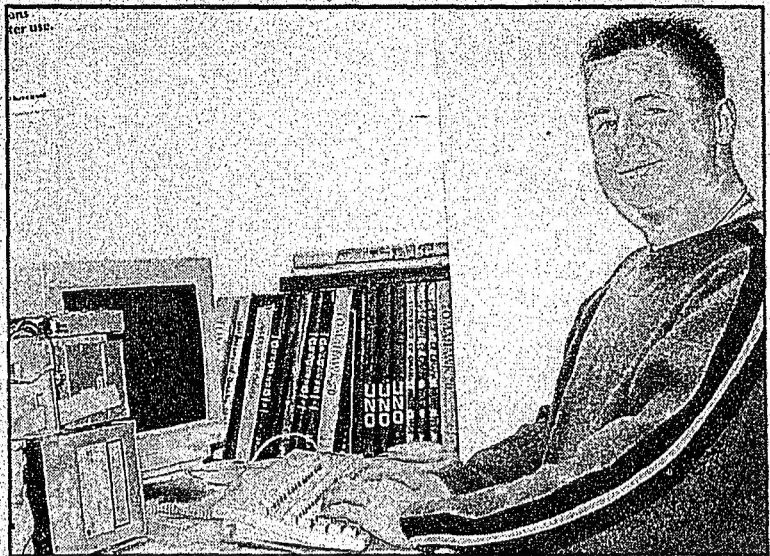
Bauer taught as a graduate assistant at Northwestern, earning his masters degree before going into the Air Force to fulfill his ROTC obligation. He was a full-time pilot trainer for three years at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. For the next two years he continued to fly, but also taught English and coached debate. During his time there, he earned a Ph. D. from Northwestern.

Bauer then went to Bowling Green University to teach speech communication and again coached the debate team. Still employed by Bowling Green, he spent one year as an administrative intern at the University of California at Berkeley.

After that he was hired as Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside. He spent a year as a visiting Professor of Communication Arts and special assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Dr. Bauer came to UNO in 1979 as the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Until 1994, he played an integral part in establishing the doctorate program in crim-

Coming Soon: The Computer Guy



Chris Machlan

Computers are changing faster than ever, which is why the Gateway is bringing in Pete Wetzel, "The Computer Guy," to upgrade your knowledge.

Wetzel, a UNO junior IS&T major, is a network

administrator and computer consultant outside of school and is familiar with both Mac and IBM platforms. He will answer questions and

discuss current issues in his feature series every

other Tuesday this semester.

Feel free to E-mail questions or comments to computerguy@unoma-ha.edu or drop by the Gateway located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

inal justice and public relations. He was also active in the Aviation Institute, and received the Distinguished Service Award from that department in October 1994. That same year, he stepped down from his position to return to teaching. "I thought I had made the best contribution that I could

to the administration at UNO," he said, "and I wanted to go back to teaching."

Many students seem to think it was a good decision. "I love Dr. Bauer's class," Amy Kopocis, a senior communication and pre-law major, said. "It's very apparent that he cares about teaching and cares

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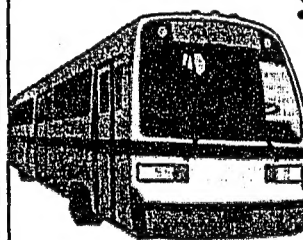


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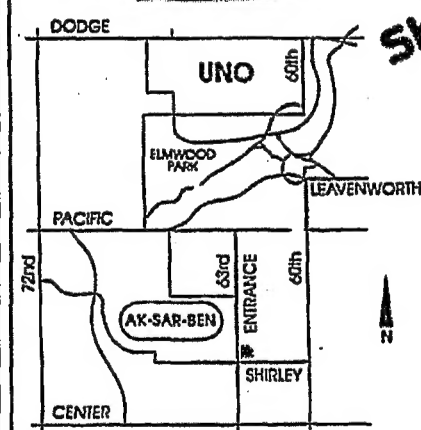
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CatTales

"The end is near" signs have got me thinking about the last year of human existence. I do not honestly believe we will all die at the stroke of midnight Dec. 31 this year, but uncontrollable chaos and strange occurrences throughout the year are inevitable. To save you all a few dollars on your psychic friends network bill, I have compiled my own list of predictions.

- Chancellor Belck will replace all breakfast food in the Milo Bail Student Center with some good ol' southern grits.
- Student President/Regent Jon Shradar will sell his Jeep, but the poor sucker who buys it will end up on the bell tower with an automatic weapon.
- The Student Senate will approve a prime parking spot for myself....Come on guys!
- KBUL will play nothing but ABBA all day, every day.
- The parking Nazis will strike and students will riot for prime parking spots.
- Some disgruntled biology student will release the monkeys in Allwine.
- Mayor Hal Daub will try to traffic glaucoma medication on the proposed trolley system.
- The homeless of Omaha will realize it's better to be honest.

Signs will read: "It's for beer, help the beerless."

- The Maverick football team will finally make it to Florence, Alabama next season, only to find the bars just across the river and end up to hung over to play.
 - The Maverick hockey team will recruit women....at least they'd win once a month.
 - I will finally write a column commending a Greek organization.....I said these are predictions, not the word of God.
 - After UNO denies his request for an intern, Jon Shradar will finally look into the hair club for men.
 - UNO will finally change over to the "Grade Yourself" system, and students will still fail.
 - Someone will eventually write a letter to the editor praising me...I know I have at least one fan out there somewhere.
 - After the smoking population at UNO storms the administration building, UNO will finally agree to put a smoking lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center.
 - Joe the crazy warlock will come back for revenge.
 - The new University Village will really be used as a brothel.
- These are merely predictions, so don't start taking my word for it now. I'm sure crazy things will happen all year round, and then at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve, we will all riot, mame, loot and kill.
- Have a great year, and get ready for New Year's now.

Classes got you down?

Books sold out?

Tell us what it's all about.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

First of all, let me apologize to any students, faculty staff or guests who have been inconvenienced by all the construction that is still going on in the Nebraska and Aksarben rooms. We started this project the week before finals so it could be finished over the break and not inconvenience everyone when they came back.

Obviously, it is not finished. The reason being that blueprints of that area showed three

inches of concrete to be removed and when they started air-chiseling, they found seven inches of concrete.

So, let me again apologize for the noise, having to re-route access to the Food Court, areas blocked off for construction and bringing in cement and for any and all the hassles you experience.

Guy Patrick Conway
Director, Student Center



Shradar Inaugurated, Students Inoculated

Staff Editorial

What would happen if the university threw a party and students weren't invited?

Essentially, that is what happened Wednesday as Student President/Regent Jon Shradar was sworn into office during a formal luncheon over the noon hour. As the new student body representative was having a catered three-course meal and receiving kudos from Chancellor Nancy Belck and others, a large portion of the student body was oblivious to the ceremony, but more importantly uninvited.

Shradar's major goal is to increase student involvement. He was paraphrased in a Jan. 12 press release insisting that student leaders need to work to involve as many students as possible on campus. By banning students from the luncheon that they, as students and taxpayers, are providing conveys a conflicting message. A good leader should see eye-to-eye with students and not above their heads.

Many students have a distaste for false promises and political blowhards, but would wet at the mouth for Chicken ala King and dessert. Challenge leaders and organizers of Wednesday's luncheon to include students next time.

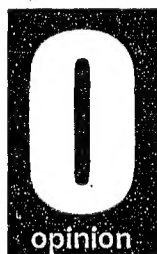
Bring the event to the students.

Students may feel alienated and intimidated by what goes on in Student Government only because they are being treated differently. Instead of being seen as adults, students are overlooked, and perhaps considered ill mannered and are only invited to special events on the day the votes are due.



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Filling Space

Camp Factor High

"Rainy days and Mondays always get me down." – The Carpenters

They've decided to put together another generic Carpenters "greatest hits" collection and sell it on late night television.

It never fails to irk me when record companies try to cash in on a dead performer. Never mind that there are plenty of living performers out there trying to "cut a deal." I mean, as much as I love to immerse myself in Karen Carpenter's happy, happy world of love and kisses twilled over the top of Richard's keyboarding, I'm almost sure there's any number of living nymphs out there willing to starve themselves to death for her fans.

It just isn't logical for us to spend hard-earned cash on a person that public and family expectation squashed when I was a child. Let's move on, folks. There's plenty of flesh out there to melt under the limelight.

The above quoted lyrics are pure formulated garbage to soothe all you work-a-day drones out there into thinking you're not alone. I mean, don't rainy days and Mondays depress a majority of people? Not me, of course.

Holidays and Sundays get me down. Everything closes early. I actually have to cook my own food. There's nothing more depressing than a hand-written sign hanging in a door that explains that my favorite pizza joint has closed early to let the staff enjoy the holiday with their families. Blah, blah, blah. Cook my pizza damnit!

That said, let me assure all of you out there, you are indeed alone. Very, very alone. Don't think so? Then answer me these questions:

Have any good conversations at work today?

Can you count on one hand sentences exchanged today with co-workers that didn't involve

your job, the weather or your children?

How many hours of television did you watch last night?

Has your doctor prescribed any "personality enhancement" drugs for you in the last year?

Which "meet local singles" number is your favorite?

Do you smile, not because it feels good, but because it makes you look more presentable to other people?

Have you asked your pet any questions in the past few days?

Did they answer you, or did you answer for them in your best "scooby-doo" or "hello kitty" voice?

Are you in any way pondering why these questions are relevant?

You see, like a lot of things, pop music is a clever distraction from more important issues. For example, if I wanted to distract you from thinking about your dreary, hum-drum lives for a few minutes instead of, say, pointing

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The Cheap & The Choice

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Christine Kasel
Arts & Leisure editor

Friday, January 15

"Nebraska Art Teachers Association Juried Student Exhibition" UNO Art Gallery, Del and Louann Weber Fine Arts Theatre. Opening reception tonight at the UNO Gallery from 7:30 - 9 p.m. Exhibition runs through Feb. 5. Regular gallery hours are Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment. Call 554-2796.

"Film in the Old Market" Blue Barn Theatre, 614 So. 11th Street, Old Market. Ooh, baby! It's back! Thanks to the efforts of the folks at the Barn, Omaha has an alternative movie scene. The feature film this weekend is "The Exterminating Angel," a satirical film about a group of guests at a dinner party who find themselves unable to leave. Filmed in Mexico, this black comedy is a commentary on Spain's upper-class during the reign of dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco by surrealist director Luis Bunuel. Capping off the evening is "Land Without Bread," a documentary on the Las Hurdes district of Spain, also by Bunuel. Shows start promptly at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5. There aren't any discounts but hey, who cares. You're not going to find this kind of film anywhere else. It's cheap and it's definitely choice. Besides, it's not just your typical popcorn affair. It's a gastronomic delight, too. Cappuccino, espresso, pastries... hell, I think I've gone to heaven. See ya at the movies.

"Lasermajic Rock" Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Durham Science Center. Pink Floyd: The Wall (The entire double album) highlights Fri. & Sat. nights during the month of January. Shows start at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. Matinee Star Shows are "Cosmic Catastrophes" at 1 p.m. and "The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket" at 2:30 p.m. Physics Hotline; 554-3722, or check out the web site at www.physics.unomaha.edu

"Tony 'n' Tina's Wedding" The Millard Plaza Ballroom, 5339 S. 139 Plaza. This interactive show, a hilarious look at Murphy's Law in action at an Italian-American wedding, has become a perennial favorite in Omaha. If you didn't catch it over the holidays, don't worry. It's been held over by popular demand and runs Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays thru Feb. 14. Tickets are \$17.50 per person for any performance, except Valentine's Day, when the price will be \$60 per couple. Ticket price includes Italian dinner and show. For reservations call 398-1999.

Saturday, January 16

Tom May Omaha History Center & Coffee Lounge, 512 So. 13th Street, Old Market. Hometown boy Tom May returns for a one-night concert. May has released four five albums during his career. His latest is "The River and the Road" on Folk

Era Records from Chicago. Many of his original songs deal with western and Nebraskan themes, including his well-known love song to Nebraska and the plains, "Open Spaces, Prairie Winds." May hosts and produces a nationally heard syndicated broadcast, "River City Folk," which originates in Omaha and is heard weekly in over 200 cities across the country. A 32-episode television version was produced by May and UNO in 1994 for the American Cable Network and still runs on public television in Omaha and San Francisco, Calif. Before embarking on a solo career, he opened for the likes of Gordon Lightfoot and Joni Mitchell, among others. He's also the artistic director for "The Folkfest at the Fort," Metro Community College's contribution to the summer cultural scene. The man has an impressive resume that I can't begin to touch in this calendar. If you've got the time, do yourself a monumental favor and spend the evening with him. You won't be disappointed. Cost is \$10 per person. Sorry, no discounts. For info call 345-9135.

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Sunday, January 17

"Sunday Night Revue" Pastime's Bistro, 7653 Cass. Michael Campbell joins Earl Bates tonight. Campbell will play selections from his first solo release, "Arborville," as well as from his upcoming release "Used Without Permission." His style has been described as "a cross between James Taylor, Marc Cohn and David Wilcox, filled with exposed introspection and self-revealing bewilderment." Hmm. Sounds interesting. He'll be accompanied by Eric Carlon on bass and Lou Arterberry, Jr. on percussion. A voluntary \$3 donation is suggested. For more info call Pastime's, 393-8588.

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them out, I'd write a song called, "I Hate It When I'm In the Public Bathroom and I Run Out of Toilet Paper and Have To Ask the Person In the Next Stall for Some" or "Puppies, Puppies, Puppies Come Play With Me In the Back Yard."

Listening to songs like that would make you completely forget an 82-year-old woman can freeze to death sitting on a bench in full public view. You'd probably ignore the fact that people are dumping their Christmas trees on the shoulder of the interstate as you bee-bopped along to the catchy beat. Bank robberies and shoot-outs would all float away so you could go about your daily routine of production and consumption.

Their fans may not want to admit it, but the Carpenters were one of the music industry's best attempts at discouraging people from realizing that in 1971, people were blowing each other to bits in Southeast Asia and that chances were you probably knew a few of them. Seeing Karen and Richard's smiling, youthful faces made the threat of communism

and America's bloody attempt to stifle it seem far, far away.

"I'm on top of the world looking down on creation..." Boom! Bam!

Rat-a-tat-tat! "...and the only explanation I can find..." Crack! Blam! Kaplooeey! "...is the love that I've found ever since you've been around..."

Aaaaaaaaahhhhh! Blammo! Crackle, crackle! "...your love has put me on top of the world."

So remember as the Carpenter's 30th anniversary rolls around this year that behind every happy ditty that went to the top ten was a type-A, career minded brother, an anal, control-freak mother and a New York hotel room full of empty laxative boxes. We should be grateful to the Carpenters for not letting their problems apparent in their music, because as you should know by now: life isn't real, it's how you make it appear that counts and pop music isn't about what it's about, it's about what it's not about.



Chris Machlan

Dr. Bauer: "If your not willing to hang in there, you're not going to make it."

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about students...his experience in both teaching and administration give him a better insight on how to reach students."

Bauer said he enjoys working with college students. "They keep you young," he said with his usual grin.

Being in teaching for such a long period of time, Bauer has seen a lot of changes.

"In 1971, when I moved from Bowling Green to Wisconsin, I had my first Sharp calculator, I thought this was fabulous," he said.

"The computer is another revolution...a revolution in word processing, computing and data analysis. I've seen it, students today take it for granted."

But one thing that has not changed is the students' attitudes.

"I think a lot of students have a very important characteristic, and that's persistence," Bauer

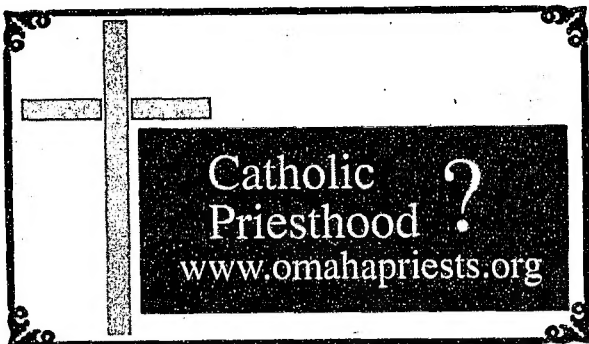
said. "If your not willing to hang in there, you're not going to make it."

Persistence is paying off for Bauer as well. He recently completed his fourth book, "Lower Moments in Higher Education." The book is a compilation of humorous and emotional experiences that Bauer has seen or been a part of over the years at the various institutions that he has taught at.

More books are in the works, but nothing is guaranteed, "I'd like to write more, but my wife isn't too enthusiastic about it," Bauer said.

For now, however, Bauer will continue to teach in the communications department, for as long as he enjoys it. The summers off aren't too bad either. "It gives me a chance to travel," he said.

If Dr. Bauer happens to be out and about, say 'hi' to him. A sincere smile will be returned, and that's a guarantee.



Catholic Priesthood ?
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◀ From Sweatshops: Page 2

A separate lawsuit was filed in state court in Los Angeles, by Global Exchange, Sweatshop Watch and two other organizations.

One of the workers, Carmencita Abad, who was fired for trying to organize other laborers, said that the sweatshop employees in Saipan were recruited from China, Malaysia and the Philippines.

"They promise us the American dream, but instead, we awaken in a nightmare," she said, describing 12-hour days, seven-days per week with workers living up to seven to a room.

The companies rarely paid overtime, she said.

The litigation was the first attempt to make U.S. retailers and designers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating on U.S. soil, the lawyers said.

A third lawsuit was filed in California by human rights and labor organizations accusing the companies of trafficking in "hot goods" manufactured in violation of U.S. labor laws.

Together, the three lawsuits are seeking more than \$1 billion in damages and compensation for the workers.

The Marianas, a U.S. commonwealth, is exempt from American minimum wage and immigration laws, allowing factories to recruit Asian workers and pay them \$3.05 an hour, well below the minimum of \$5.15.

Territory officials argue that foreign workers are happy to earn up to 15 times what they would make in their own countries and say they are trying to clean up any abuses.



Steve Houlton

Eight buildings making up University Village are being constructed on the southwest end of campus.

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Construction, a firm from St. Louis, Mo.

University Village will be located on the southwest side of campus, with three of the apartment buildings near the Criminal Justice building and the other four, plus the clubhouse, near the Del and Louann Weber Fine Arts building.

Each apartment will consist of four bedrooms and two baths, and will house four students each. All units will be equipped with a fully functional kitchen and dining area, and will be wired with outlets for cable television and computers. Thirty spaces will be adapted for students with special needs.

The progress is obvious on two of the lower buildings, with framing almost completed.

"By the end of the month, you should see a roof starting to go up," Moore said. Others have the footings and slabs down, with framing scheduled soon. The upper buildings, near Fine Arts will be up as soon as possible.

Construction crews are currently "thawing the ground" by putting heated pipes on the ground and covering them, she said.

University Village is expected to open in August, and be ready to house students for the fall semester. Students who are enrolled and will be pre-registered for the next academic year will be eligible. New students will be eligible after they are admitted to the university.

There are three groups who have been given priority eligibility for housing in UV. Those groups are honors/scholarships/academic programs, varsity athletes and international students.

"The university determined long ago they needed housing for special populations," Valerio said.

Academic programs include the aviation program, the Goodrich program and several other statewide academic programs.

"All of these groups warranted the need for housing," Valerio said.

Each of the three priority groups will be allotted 144 spaces, and the remaining 130 are set aside for the general student body. Any spaces not used by the groups will then be available for general students.

Cost to live in the apartments will be around \$300. It will be paid on a monthly basis, and a nine or twelve month lease must be signed by those accepted to live in University Village. Students are responsible for paying their own electric bill, and phone arrangements including both local and long distance services will need to be made by the students. A meal plan will be available through the Milo Bail Student Center, which is currently sending out questionnaires to prospective residents about what type of meal plan they would prefer.

A number of student jobs will be created in conjunction with the new housing. Six community assistants, similar to resident assistants in traditional dormitories, will be hired. An administrative assistant is in the plans as well as other employment opportunities.

A variety of promotional activities are being planned for the upcoming months to let students know about University Village, Moore said.

"Interest forms" are currently available in the interim housing office located in the Student Organizations and Leadership Development office on the lower level of the student center. Once the "interest form" is received, an acknowledgment letter is sent. Applications will be accepted starting Feb. 15, and a \$100 deposit is due by April 1.

"Housing is a great benefit," Valerio said. "(It) will create an exciting and challenging opportunity for the university."

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slopes, with easy access to indoor/outdoor hot tubs.

"My condo rocked," Joe Brown a UNO freshman education major said. "It had a nice view from the porch. I shared the room with a friend and six others. The cupboards were stocked with liquor so the room was never less than a party."

"The hot tubs offered a chance to unwind after a long cold day skiing," Ellen Fangman, first year graduate student at UNO said. "The slopes at Breckenridge catered to all skiing levels," she said.

For many skiers and snow boarders frolicking in the 11 inches of fresh powder that fell on the second day was a highlight, others enjoyed the social aspect of Breckenridge.

"The bar scene is cool," Amy Guice, SPO's travel chair said.

Brown agreed. The bars overflowing with the gorgeous "ski-bunnies" was definitely a highlight of the trip. Lax security at many area bars allowed Brown to enjoy wrapping his underage lips around a bevy of beer and long

island iced teas. For many travelers the appeal of the night life made the slopes seem almost flat.

"On average I went to bed around 4 a.m.," Brown said.

"I didn't do a lot of skiing. I got to bed around 3 or 4 every night," said Zach Johnson, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior.

For UNO Political Science Senior Melissa Buck, the trip "wasn't all about drinking." She said that the trip was "more fun this year, because you had the opportunity to ski five different mountains instead of one." Buck also anticipates an increase in sign ups for next years trip.

After the seven days, when bottles covered the tables, clothes were scattered about, dishes filled the sinks and ash filled the fireplaces, if Terry McWilliams, SPO advisor, hadn't arranged for the departure the health department may have.

Over the seven days no one suffered injury and McWilliams reported that nothing was damaged.

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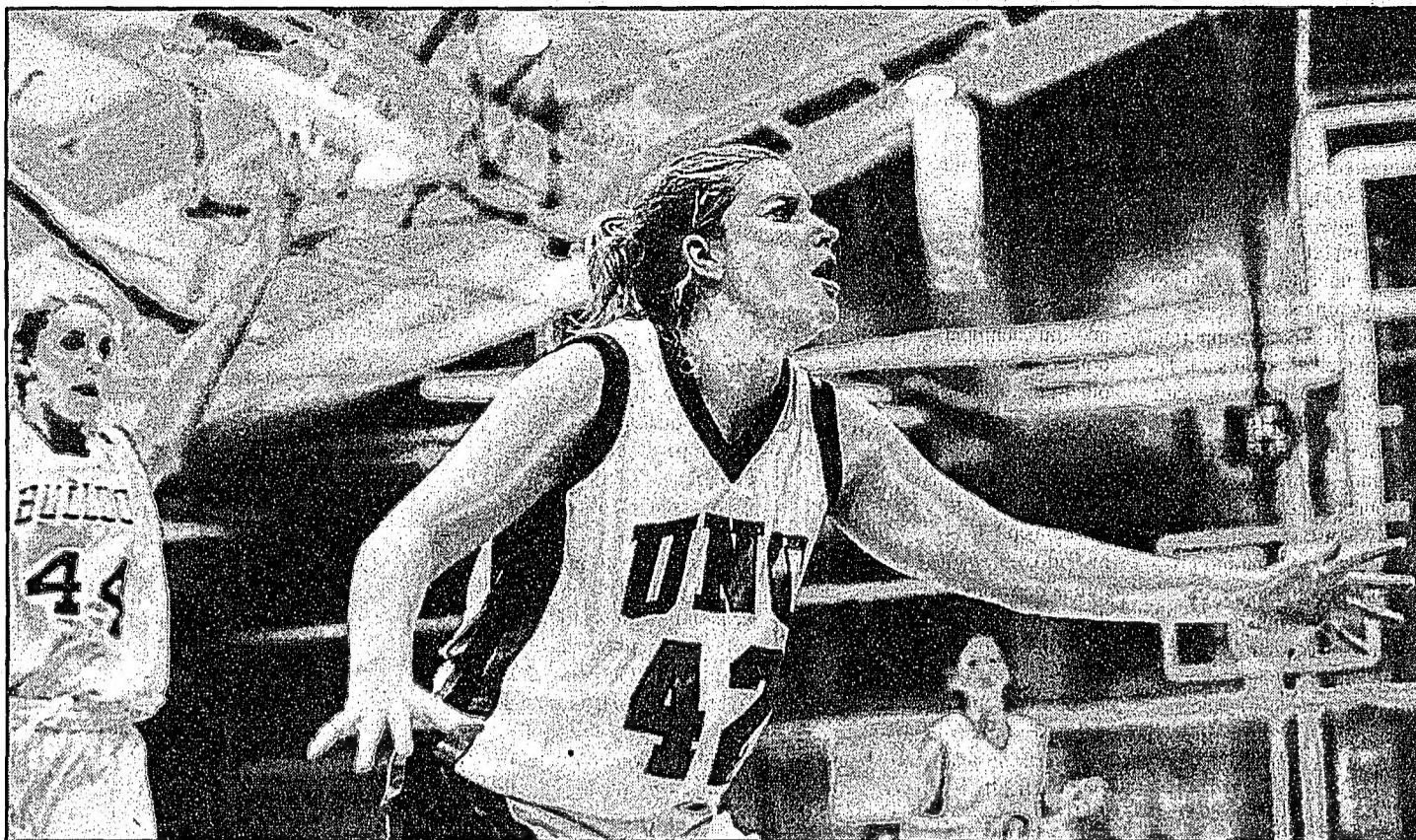
Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

For the Maverick women's basketball team, the holidays were mildly happy on the hardwood as they posted a 2-2 mark.

The two losses came courtesy of the state of North Dakota on Dec. 19-20. The Mavericks played a tight game with the national No. 3 North Dakota State Bison Dec. 19 before falling in overtime 83-81.

The Mavericks trailed by seven points at the half, 34-27, before overcoming a 10-point deficit and rallying to tie the game at 74-74 at the end of regulation. The Mavericks had the ball with nine seconds left in regulation and the score tied but junior guard Kim Birkel missed a three-pointer that would have won the game.

In the overtime, the Bison seized control and opened a four-point lead with four seconds left. Birkel pulled the Mavs to within two as she sunk a pair of free throws. On the ensuing inbound pass, Birkel picked it off and



SH Steve Houlton

A UNO Junior, Jenny De Smet covers the court at six-feet-one inch tall. No. 42 is a forward/center for the Mavericks.

called time-out to give the Mavericks a chance to diagram their final play.

They broke huddle, passed the ball to freshman guard Jennifer Mitchell and

left the game up to her. Mitchell let a bomb fly from three-point range as the horn sounded but the only noise that would be heard in the collective

silence was a resounding clang as her shot hit the rim and bounced out.

Birkel scored 22 points, all of them in the second half and finished

with a 10-for-12 shooting performance from the foul line. Center Sarah Larson led the Mavericks with 23 points before fouling out in the final minute

of regulation. Mitchell was the third Maverick in double digits with 11 on the night.

The next night, the Mavericks visited the top-rated team in Division II, the North Dakota Fighting Sioux. The Sioux took the fight to the

Mavericks and blew them out in traditional North Dakota form. The final was 98-52. North Dakota's Jaime Pudenz (25 points), Katie Richards (20 points) and Jenny Crouse (17 points) teamed up to take the Mavericks down with their combined 62 on the night. Kari Kerkhoff led the Mavericks with 12 points in her 11 minutes.

The Mavericks returned to the Sapp Fieldhouse and rang in the new year by ringing up their opponents on Jan. 2-3.

First, they knocked off Morningside 90-84 on Jan. 2. The Mavericks trailed 42-37 at the half but took care of business by scoring 53 second-half points highlighted by 20-of-39 shooting from the floor.

Birkel led the Mavericks in the win as she poured in 26 points. Former Maverick volleyball player and graduate assistant turned basketball player Christyn Malone added 21 in the win. Mitchell added 17 points in

Starter's Pistol Cracks on Mav Track Season

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick track team started their indoor season this weekend at the Northwest Open in Minneapolis, Minn. And the team came back with a few event winners.

Karisa Foight, one of the returning Mavericks from last year's team won the 400-meter dash in 58.18 seconds and teammate Reisha Vanterpool finished second in the same event. Tara Bilotto won the mile run in 5:13, a time that was five seconds faster than at this point last year.

Also, the 4x400-meter relay teams from UNO placed one-two on the day. Rochelle Gordon won the triple jump as she leapt just over 36 feet. Sandy Derby came out on top in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-5-inches.

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History To Be Made Sept. 1 for Women's Soccer

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

Soccer zealots from all over the city will probably be descending on Tranquility Park Sept. 1 to get in on a piece of history when UNO debuts its women's soccer team against Creighton University. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

That's just one of the things head coach Don Klosterman has been up to as time starts to wind down towards his inaugural season. Klosterman has been out recruiting in the Omaha area as well as a few trips to both Iowa and Kansas looking for players. NCAA regulations don't allow Klosterman to comment on who the players are until Feb. 3, the day on which

players can sign their letters of intent.

The currently tentative schedule will run about 20 games in the first

year and feature conference games against North Dakota and North Dakota State in September before playing St. Cloud State, South Dakota and Northern Colorado in October.

Klosterman said that the league will grow to nine teams for the 2000 season

as Augustana and Morningside will debut their teams. That will also make for a conference tournament that would be played in early November. The NCAA playoffs are set for Nov. 12-14 for first round games, Nov. 19-21 for second round matchups and the finals are Dec. 4-6 with sites to be announced later.

Mav Wrestlers Take To The Road

Andy Nordmeier
Sports Editor

The Maverick wrestling team starts its conference season this weekend with a road trip to Augustana and St. Cloud State. Both teams will be formidable challenges for the Mavericks.

"Augie has a good number of individuals," Maverick head coach Mike Denney said. "St. Cloud State is 3-0 in duals this year. These will be good NCC matchups."

The Mavericks battle Augustana tonight. The Vikings are a mediocre dual team but have about five wrestlers in the current rankings that may pose a test for the Mavericks.

"Chris Blair and Jose Medina will face two ranked wrestlers this weekend," Denney said. "Scott Antoniak and Albert Harrold will have one each."

The one question mark in the Maverick lineup is at the 133-pound slot where Renard Terrell and T. J.

Brummels have been fighting for the spot on the road trip. Denney said it would probably be Terrell on Tuesday afternoon but that could have changed by now.

The Mavericks were hit by injuries at last weekend's Glen Brand Open as four wrestlers felt the pain. Dylan Fish and Desmond Wilford both dislocated shoulders while Jason Brilz suffered a neck injury and Boyce Voorhees hurt his ankle. The Mavericks also will be getting a few

wrestlers back into the lineup this week. Starting heavyweight Jerry Corner returns to the lineup after sitting out last week with an illness. Ricky Fausto comes back after an ankle injury and Grant Sathers makes his return after being sidelined with a shoulder injury. Denney said he is trying to find tournaments for the rest of the team and is looking to get into one towards the end of January or the start of February to keep all of his wrestlers active.

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nication will always be there, but when they stop working on it, communication in their relationships deteriorates," Peterson said.

"Everyone treats listening lightly," Prisbell said. "Listening is patience...it takes practice and skill."

Prisbell went on to explain that some universities feel this practice and skill is so important they have dedicated courses to listening and listening comprehension.

Prisbell suggested some tips to improve listening skills.

"To really listen, it is important not to prejudge," Prisbell said. Try to comprehend what is being said to you on more than one level. He said a person can listen on the basis of emotions, relations, power, content, and information.

When you ask someone questions, don't feel obligated to give advice. Some people just need someone to listen to them.

In the book "Listening Made Easy," the author, Robert L. Montgomery, president of the communication consulting firm R.L. Montgomery & Associates, uses the mnemonic device LADDER to outline the following six basic building blocks for total listening:

Look at the other person when speaking and being spoken too.

Ask questions. Asking questions will help show a genuine interest and clarify the point.

Don't interrupt. It is just as rude to step on people's ideas as to step on their toes, Montgomery said. Only use interruptions for a clarifying question (i.e. How many?)

Don't change the subject. Regular conversation flow should allow for similar topics to come up after a person has completed their thought.

Emotions—keep them in check. Some people are prone to anger and get excited about specific words or topics (ie. Clinton and Impeachment). Control your urge to interrupt and stifle the other person's ideas.

Responsiveness. Be responsive to what the other person is saying.

Nonverbal communication is crucial in order to be responsive, Prisbell said. People should be responsive in their demeanor, posture and facial expression to let their whole being show they are interested in other people.

Prisbell also said the listener should not be forming their response while listening to someone speak, instead, they should be empathetically listening.

Prisbell was the first person to note listening can be difficult in noisy environments. Too many stimuli can cloud our minds so we don't always listen.

Listening skills can improve with practice, he said.

Murder Probe Puts Yale Lecturer's Future On Hold

College Press Exchange

NEW HAVEN, Conn.- Yale University lecturer James Van de Velde was scheduled to teach two classes this semester about drug trafficking and espionage, but the instructor is instead finding himself caught in a web of mystery and intrigue.

Van de Velde is suspected of stabbing one of his students to death.

University officials have allowed the professor to remain on the payroll but have canceled his courses and restricted him to research, stating that his presence in the classroom would be a "major distraction for students and impair their educational experience."

In a statement released Tuesday, Van de Velde said he is cooperating with investigators looking into the murder of 21-year-old Suzanne Jovin, a political science major from Goettingen, Germany. Jovin was stabbed 17 times in the back and neck on Dec. 4. Her body was found in a wealthy neighborhood where many faculty members - including Van de Velde - live. Van de Velde was Jovin's senior thesis advisor.

"The public announcement that I am 'in a pool of suspects' in the murder of Suzanne Jovin is immensely upsetting," Van de

Velde, 38, said. "Any suggestion that I had anything to do with the death of my former student is deeply, deeply painful and outrageous. I am innocent."

Even though Van de Velde hasn't been arrested or charged, some Yale students said having the professor around makes them nervous.

"I had pre-registered for one of his seminars, and I redid my schedule. It's not worth the risk," 20-year-old Angela Campbell, a senior, told the Associated Press. "I would be willing to bet that most women who are political science majors wouldn't take his classes."

Yale officials said there is no way to tell how many students

would have signed up for Van de Velde's classes because this is the school's "shopping period," when students can attend classes without enrolling. "I regret Yale's eleventh hour decision to cancel my classes ..." Van de

Velde said. "I believe the university severely underestimates its students' ability to choose their courses maturely, to overcome distractions and to make the most of their respective educational experiences."

Before going to Yale, Van de Velde worked at Stanford University's Asia Pacific Research Center. He also held a fellowship at Harvard.

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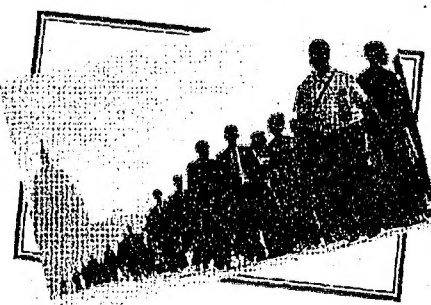
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The wins could give the team an encouraging start but the team will have several challenges to overcome this season if they want to improve upon their third place finish at last year's North Central Conference meet.

The Mavericks lost six All-Americans and have to find people to fill those holes. Jami Brown (800 and 1000-meter runs), Jamie Erkes (55- and 100-meter hurdles), Elise Henry (800-meter run and mile) and Theresa Sanderson (5,000- and 10,000-meter runs) will be missed but none of them is the greatest loss.

The loss that the team needs to overcome is that of Carri Butler.

Butler, a 16-time All-American and 16-time NCC champion, was key in sprints like the 55-, 100- and 200-meter runs as well as serving as the anchor leg of the 4x100-meter and 4x400-meter relay teams.

For head coach Tim Hendricks, the loss of Butler is big but he has plenty of talented returnees to help fill the void left by the departed All-Americans. Sandy Derby, Karisa Foight, Kelly Koziol, Katie McDonnell and Reisha Vanterpool all return off of last year's 4x400 relay squad that qualified for the national meet. In addition to the relays, Derby adds experience in the 400-meter hurdles and the high jump.

The Mavericks will also be bolstered by the return of a pair of distance runners in Tara Biltoft and Becky Goltz. Biltoft and Goltz each missed time during cross country season in the fall with injuries. Biltoft had a back problem while Goltz missed the season with slight fractures in her legs.

The team has also helped itself in the off-season by acquiring new field athletes. The Mavericks will have pole vaulters for the first time as freshmen Kristin Nightengale and Carly Lambert are both listed on the roster in that event. April Scheer will give the Mavs an added dimension as she adds the javelin on to her abilities in

the 800-meter run. The schedule for the indoor season has the team running every weekend from this past weekend's Northwest Open through to the NCAA Division II Indoor National Meet in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, Ind. on Mar. 5-6.

Most of the team's meets will be at UNL, Doane College in Crete, Neb., or the University of South Dakota, the site of the North Central Conference meet on Feb. 26-27. Tomorrow, the team heads to the Ward Haylett Invite at Doane College with the starter's pistol cracking at 10 a.m.

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the win and Natasha Owens was in double digits with 10. Kara Christoffer paced Morningside with 19.

The Mavericks regained a winning record following their 66-50 win over South Dakota Jan. 3. The Mavericks held a slim two-point lead in the first half, 32-30. Fortunately, South

Dakota went ice cold from the floor in the second half as they hit 8-of-24 from the floor and helped the Mavericks to the win.

Larson was the only Maverick in double digits as she scored a game-high 26 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Larson's performance offset South Dakota's Kelly Gese who

scored 23 points in the losing effort. The win raised the Mavericks' record to 7-6 overall and an even 2-2 in the North Central Conference.

Winning record in hand, the Mavericks took the trip to Minnesota last weekend and battled with St. Cloud State and Minnesota State-Mankato in conference play. The Mavericks' next

home games are Jan. 15-16 when they host South Dakota State and Augustana, respectively.

◀ From Music: Page 1

education major Doug Helveringer, said. "Not only do we have to have strong academic background in music, but we have to be able to perform our work as well."

In addition to studying the curriculum, which consists of music history, composition, private lessons, performance labs and music theory, students devote several hours each day to practicing their instruments and many also practice and perform with a choir or ensemble.

Most music majors have already spent many years, prior to college, perfecting their skills. In fact, students must meet certain criteria in high school and audition in order to be accepted into the music department at UNO.

Students told about their aspirations of becoming Broadway musicians, concert pianist and composers, while lounging comfortably with one another on the benches in the Strauss Performing Arts Center.

To turn these dreams into a reality, they said self-discipline is a must.

"You can't do it half-assed," Amber Burbach,

freshman music education and performance major, said. "You must practice whenever you can as hard as you can—even if that means making sacrifices in other areas of your life."

A day without practicing is a day that someone else is, and when you go to competition, they will beat you, Aaron Sorensen, freshman music education and performance major, said.

Students practically live at Strauss Performance Recital Hall. They joked about how they should set up cots in the practice room and said they often bump into one another sneaking into the building when it opens around 5:30 a.m.

Practice does not guarantee success. Students following their dreams in this field are taking risks.

Will they ever be good enough? Will they make enough money to support themselves? What if they get two minutes to show someone everything they have and they mess up?

Fear of failing gets pushed to the back of their mind. They expect rejection and have been reject-

ed, but have learned to deal with it by working even harder.

The lack of financial stability in this field also makes some people uneasy.

"If you have a passion for something, it doesn't matter how much money you make," Burbach said. Although, her mother begged her to go into pharmacy or something that would provide her with security. But Burbach wants to live her dream, and if she doesn't now, she fears that she will regret it later.

Burbach said that society holds stereotypes of artists.

"Either you are a multi-millionaire or you are nothing, like the starving artists you hear about," she said.

"I don't care if I starve doing it, because I'm going to do what I love," Stacy Robinson, said in reply to Burbach.

Hard work, risk, rejection, and an uncertain financial future are all worth it if their music can move people.

"People appreciate it so much," Robinson said. "It is so satisfying when there are people shaking my

hand and praising me after a performance or others are crying because a song I played moved them.

Students also enjoy the performing aspect.

"You get the biggest high and adrenaline rush before and after performances — that's what keeps you going," Sorensen said.

Another advantage is the strong bond music majors share.

"We are like one big happy family," Sara Rasmussen, freshman music education major, said.

After the students had the opportunity to share their feelings as a group, they said they felt refreshed and even more sure of the career path they have chosen.

"We learned a lot about ourselves and each other," Rasmussen said. "I feel like we've grown closer."

Then someone suggested a group hug.

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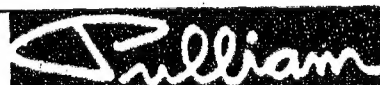
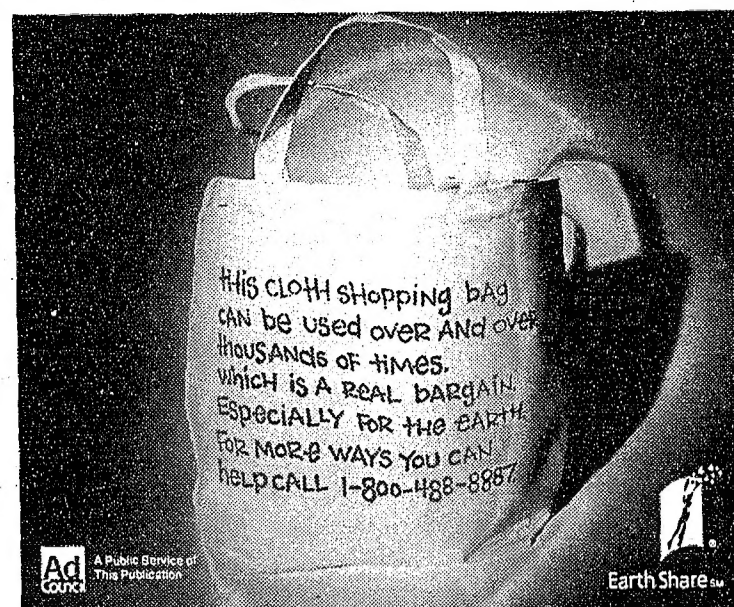
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Basketball Awards

Both of Nebraska's NCAA Division II basketball players of the week are from UNO. The men's player of the week is Corey Griffin while the women's player is Sarah Larson. Griffin, a senior guard, scored 49 points in two conference games Jan. 2-3 against Morningside and South Dakota. He also registered 10 steals, nine assists and five-of-10 from three-point range in the games.

That same weekend, Larson scored 34 points in the two wins for the women's team. The junior forward also pulled down 18 rebounds, dished out seven assists and six steals on the weekend.

Roster Move

The Maverick men's basketball team added a point guard during the holiday break. Gary Morgan, a junior point guard, is transferring to UNO from Columbia Basin College in Tri-Cities, Wash. And will be eligible to play for head coach Kevin Lehman in the second semester. Morgan averaged 15.7 points and 6.5 assists last year when his team finished with a 23-9 record.

Money in the Bank

Ed Thompson, the senior quarterback of the Maverick football team and all-time leader in career rushing and total yards, is the 12th Maverick to earn a \$5,000 post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA. Thompson will be graduating this spring with a degree in marketing and is the third football player to earn a post-graduate scholarship. Kirk Hutton and Clark Toner each earned them back in 1984. The last Maverick to earn one before Thompson was cross country and track star Elise Henry in 1998.

On the Sidelines

Dave Noel-Bernier of the Maverick hockey team will not be playing in the team's next game, Jan. 15 against Air Force. He's not injured but is forced to sit out one game for his role in a gloves-down, helmets-off fight against Scott Hewson of Bowling Green in the team's 6-1 win on Jan. 3 that saw him get a game disqualification penalty.

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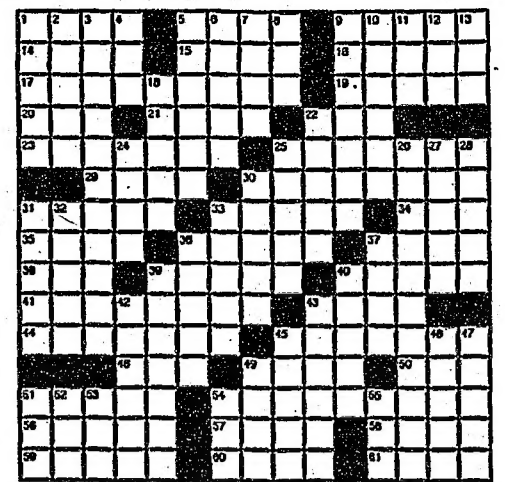
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